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Vale's Supporters Say the Sig Rass May Se Close for a Mile or Two-Fants Found with Hervard's Stroke-Bob Cook Comtions Capt, Johnson-Rorman Geirtobe Selected to Referes the Contest-What the Rival 'Varsity Crown Are Botag.

New LONDON, Conn., June 23.-With the Harvard Vale boat race only five days of the men in the two crows and every one else who has anything to do with the training o preparation of them are straining every nerve o Improve each moment and turn all oppor tunities to good account. Harvard has won so taw of these races on the Thames that the supters of the crimson banner are beginning get tired of the round of defeats, and the atherents themselves almost hope that te vard may finish shead before many years, se that interest may be once more what it used be when each crew had an even chance of

When the Harvard crew came to New Londen two weeks ago the opinion of almost every was the poorest which had come from Camridge in many years. Even the coachers were sartened. Although they said little to severater men, they could not conceal their satterpations of defeat, and those who had pen lale row feit no dou t that vietery would pest with Bob Cook's pupils. Since then Haryard's crew has improved greatly. The men are rowing better together and the boat moves along more steadily. boat moves along more steadily, still there is a lack of speed. The coarbers know this, but as the crew is to-gether and there is no break between stroke at seven they hope that speed will come by hadar of the race. Rum re of the improvements in the Harvard erew have reached lionan and Cambridge, and some of the more enhusiastic "heelers" are beg nning to think hat a ter all H reard has as good a chance Male. Such reflections are very pleasing to who want to see Harvard win, but they

are really based on very little. The Harvard eight is very much better than was two weeks ago, but the Yale crew to also ledly better, and going faster avery day. One must remember, when he hears that the Harvard erew has improved, that the comtison is made with the form of the same fale eight. Harvard has grown better, chiefly because it was impossible to get much worse. these two weeks the men in the host have felt the improvement and the coachers are seen it. Possibly they have been carried away a little by it, and have not remembered hat Yal- was going on from a much better tarting point.

If Harvard wins next Thursday the result rill prove one of two things; either that yele as a remarkably poor crew this year, or that bur weeks' work together is enough for any eight-oared crew. The Yale eight has been rectically the same for three months, but the faal selection of the Harvard men was made only about three weeks ago. But almost any one who saw the two crews row to-day would my that Yale had the eat. Anything may happen before Thursday, but unless the New Haven eight falls off sadly it is hard to see how Barvard can finish ahead. Every comparison harrard can finish ahead. Every comparison of form is in favor of Yale, and certainly Harvard has not so much strength and power. More than this, the Yale supporters are perfectly sure of winning. The say the race may be close for a mile, or pessibly two inlies, but they make the remark is way which shows that they do not meanly. Only once in recent years has Yale her overcontident; that was in 'el, the last time Harvard won.

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Mr. Does the rewing in tructor at Mr. Paul's School, Concord, h. H., saw both crews row resteriar, and alterward said to Irk Sun reporter. That laie crew is a beautiful eight, much better than last year's, I think, and I do not see how Harrard can hope to wis. The is no comparison between the two crews, and in my mind ne doubt as to which will come in ahead, in the first place, derived and the rowing the right kind of a froke. Although it is commonly said that the two str. ken are almost exactly alike. Harrard's to-day is a very poor imitation of 'isle's. The Yale men eatch the water hard and firm, and slow up gradually at the finish. Harvard estences this year before they began trailing, and power on is the middle of the stroke.

1 am told that the Harvard men had a conference this year before they began trailing, and decided to row what they say is the Oxford stroke, but they are mistaken if they think they are rowing the Oxford stroke now. (Inford catches hard-hard-r than Yale even, where the listrand coaches got their present ideas I cannot see. As I said before, until Harvard improves her stroke I do not see how the early and improves her stroke I do not see how he and an expect to win from I ale, unless the New Haven crew is an excepti-nally poor one, and I

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During the week just past there has been little news at the rival quarters. Both crews have gone over the course on time, but what that time was in each case one can only guese. The substitutes o oncerew spend their time waiching the other, but they do not handle a stop watch well enough to get the time accurately, and it is of course impossible to see the whole of the course except under very favorable conditions. Probably on Monday both crews will go over the course again and for the last time before the rare.

The Harvard crew has bren steadily going down in weight, and Kales is now at 145 neural. He is in good condition, however, and will be ableto row the race out. Everything possi ie is being done to favor him now. Ruch of the time each day has been spent in practising spurts and starts and "hitting the stroke up "to 40 or thereabouts. At the Vale quarters Johnson has received the attention of mest of the conceivers. Of late he has been trying to row too fast, and has repeatedly carried the stroke up to the fortics. Johnson have almost one to pleces. Bob Cook has drilled into Johnson's mind the idea that he must not do more than his fellows are capable of doing.

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well may be used.

Very little interest is being taken here in the seamman triangular race, which will be rowed by the rat two miles of the course Wednesday attenuous at No o'clock. The youngsters are working hard, rowing twice a day. Phelips, its lin the liarward hoat, strained himself at its beginning of the week and may not be able to row in the race, although his chances are being than they seemed to be a few days ago. Nevel has seen in Cambridge two days this week and the freshmen have had the ad antage of being coached a little by Perkins. Nevel returned to the quarters this morning. The crew has decidedly improved during the week, but the laie freshmen are so gued that have and an larvard can hardly expect better than second place.

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Harvard can hardly expect better than second bias. The Yale freshmen row beautifully: in fact, it is hard to see why they are not as good as the I mous bet ere wix of whom are now in the university shell. The B7 men have reseatedly made a good race for the varsity, and ar regarded as the winners of Wadnesdar's race. The Columbia boys are doing more work than the other two grews together, but so it in a self-inse of way that does not becomplish must. They row in p or form, but have a certain "get-there" stroke which is effective in a select race, and they may get become place away from Harvard.

TESTERDAY ON THE THAMES. New Lewbox, June 23.—This has been a season and the oarsmen, tugging away at their sweeps of the oarsmen, tugging away at their sweeps of the tweeps of the fiver have had all they could endure. One man has succumbed to the heat of the lest few days and has been inid off for a while.

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He is Townsend. No. 4 in the Harvard shelt, he came in pretty well tiredout after the work set his fand parcowly ascaped a sunarceke, but his fand parcowly ascaped a sunarceke, he will be an an and will prebably be in condition for ow again Menday.

For kins lowed in the boat to-day. Townsend's illeans kept him from visiting the laid gasters when the annual party cell was made distant did the visiting. Arrayed in their best blue and suchers, they boarded their hands and salies to the Tale Soat, where they was ascelved by fact, Johnson and he companion. The whit was a short almough pleasant one, and both sides seemed to enjoy that the foliation of the story was a short almough pleasant one, and both sides seemed to enjoy that the topics of conversation were few.

EVERYTHING FAVORS YALE. Everybody was thinking about the race and LAWYER WITH STOLEN GEMS Everybedy was thinking about the race and taiked of anything but that.

Two man were made welcome at Red Top to-day. H. W. Revse and Dr. Comant. Mr. Revse came developed the gray and will star until the race is rowed, but Dr. Comant. Mr. Revse came down to coach the crew and will star until the race is rowed but Dr. Comant. Mr. Revse has not seen the lie vard 'vantir or treahmen row for a leng time. To-day he went out in he iaunch and coached them byth. The freshmen are a pretty poor let. This af ernoun Newell sant them over the liwe mile ourse—the first two miles of the four. They rowed in miserable form, and splanhed so much that it seemed as though the mea would all be drevined. Bow and two were par journey faulty in thi. respect, and all the eight were rowing in different time.

These was not the alightest sign of life or vim, and the spectacle must have been discouraging to Rewell, who has worked hard with the crew this year. The time for the two miles was 12 m nutes it seconds.

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The Harvard Varsity erew went out twice boday, as usual. The meroing row was devented to short suils. In the evening the shell was not taken out until amost 7 o'clock, for the heat was too jutenes for any comfort before that hom. If Townsend had been well the craw would probably have been set over the course on time, but the trial was put off, probably until Menday.

Theorew west down river and rowed over the first two miles, which they covered in 11 minutes and 8 seconds. The boat was watched by the Jale substitutes on the lank and by Bob Cook and George Adee, who steamed down on the Jale launch to see how things were coing. They hoped to see Harvard go over the course, by that do be eastisfied with the two-mile sprint.

With he exception of Townsend, the Harvard men are all in good shape, although they have decreased rapidly in weight, owing to the hot weather of the past week. The average weight of the even now is on ya little over 150; poun 'e, and Sunday's real will be a great boon to them. If the suitry, musay days continue much longer there will be eight skeletom in the Harvard shell.

The only man who is glad to find himself going down in weight is the little coxes and the finish to take a little flesh off his attenuated if he like a coxewan, and his desire seems likely to be fulfilled. He runs about the courty in aweaters, takes long swing, stavees himself, and does everything which he thinks will take a little flesh off his attenuated if he like a coxewan, and his desire seems likely to be fulfilled. He runs about the country in aweaters, takes long swing, stavees himself, and does everything which he thinks will take a little flesh off his attenuated if he wish to take a time row to-night. For years on the Saturay before the race lake crows have hear tried, but the attempt to-day was a failure. At about 4% o'clock this afternoon, the law and the was destrouched by the insulation of the frail beat could be see

granged, and seemed likely to broad a middle.

The hottom of the frail beat could be seen between the billo s. It was a narrow escape for the shell, as it is the only one Yale has left, and what would have happened if that had been damaged no one can tell. The time for the mile and a half was 8 minutes 28 for the mile and a half was 8 minutes 28

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After that both the Yale 'varsity and freshmen went up river and rewed above the boat house. The crews contested a mile and a half, and the 'varsity got a good lead. Later in the afternoon the Yale coaches saw a crew put out from the Harvard float followed by the launch. The Yele men were instantly alive. They seized their field glasses and step watches, imped aboard their launch, and steamed at full speed aboard their launch, and steamed at full speed atter the crew, which had just then set off from the tarting point. The Yale watchers thought they had caught the Harvard 'varsity at the beginning of a four-mile time rew, and felt very well pleased with themselves. But they were very much disappropinted and disappared when they reashed the two mile flag and found they had been following the Harvard freshmen

MINS BRADIN ARRIVED FIRST. Left Two Hours Late, but Won the Con-

ASBURY PARK, June 23 - With the thermometer 90° in the shade, 500 cyclists, including fif-teen women, left Washington Park, Newark, century run to Asbury Park, under direction f the Associated Cycling Clubs of New Jersey. The roads were in fine condition, and there stood the intense heat, but a large number of nea were overcome and drank water at every available place. The time made was close to the schedule. A much lenger stop was made at New Brunswi-k than was expected. The cyclints left Newsyk ten minutes late;

The cyclists left Newark ten minutes late; Ratherford, B miles, at U:10 cclock; Faterson, 16 miles, 6:50: Montelair, 23 miles, 8:15; Plainfield, 43 miles, 10:40; New Brunswick, 55 miles thaif way; arrived 12:10. The wheelmen took dinner and left at 2 o'clock. They rea hed Mattawan, 17 miles, at 6:00ck; Reyport at 4:20; Red Bank, 87 miles, at 6:10; Long Branch, 98 miles, at 6:45; Asbury Park, 103 miles, at 7:42. They were met at laterlaken by the Mayor. Common Council, a band in a taily-he, and the Asbury Park Wheelmen, 100 strong, and hundreds of others. The firing of cannon announced the arrival of the cyclists.

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Three hundred and eighty of the wheelmen finished and three of the women arrived. They were ide Bracht of New York, Excessior and Teurists' Bloyelists; Mrs. Lagase, New York Exceisor and Heycle Club, and Mrs. N. H. Carpenter of Hahnay. Miss Braith who left two hours late, was first to arrive here. Every house along the line from Newark to Asbury Park was decorated. The Wheelmen were treated royally along the line and received a grand roception from the Ashury Park Wheelmen. Five thousand men and women thronged the streets. To-morrow the wheelmen will be taken to Arthur Zimmerman's Manasquan Home. A grand banquet will be given to the Wheelmen a free bath in the ocean in the morning.

PESPER GARSMAN IN PRONT. They Win Five Events at the Schuylkill

Navy Regatta, PHILADELPHIA, June 23.—The annual regatts of the Schurlkill Navy was held this afternoon. and five of the eight events were won by representatives of the Vesper Boat Club. All of the centestants were local ours men. The races we s decided on the mile-and-one-half straight-away national course on the Schuylkill River.

Edwin Hedley, the amateur champion sculler, easily defeated J. B. Juvenal, Pennsylvania Barge Club, in the race for senior single sculls. Hedier pulled an easy stroke and sev eral times dropped his oars and talked to spectators on the river bank. In the four-pared shell race the Undine and Crescent crews colshell race the Undine and Crescent crews collided when half of the dis ance had been covered, and the Undine was disqualified for fouling. The time taken in the sevent was for the last three-quarters of a mile. Summaries:

Junior Single Shells—Charles & Phillips Jr. Malta Buai Clas, first; S. F. Farck, Funksylvania Bargo Club, second. Time, Frids—Frank R. Baits, bow, and G. W. Van Viest, stroke, Vesper Boat Club, first; A. J. By graiam bow, and F. J. Wai, atroke, Funksylvania Bargo Club, second. Time, Frids—Frank Funksylvania Bargo Club, second. Time, Frids—Frank Funksylvania Bargo Club, second. Time, Frids—Chankes, Mc Kesver, stroka, and Mana, ecanwain.

Samlor Foundars Maltis—Vesper Boat Club, first; Vesper Boat Club, second. Time, Frids—Frank Frank, Frids—Frids—Fringsylvania Stroke. The Franksylvania Bargo Club, second. Time, Frid Franksylvania Sargo Club, second. Time, Frids—Fringsylvania Bargo Club, second. Time, Frids—Fringsylvania Bargo Club, second. Time, St. S. Jusior Double Scoulis—Frank Lawrence, how, and G. P. Lawrence, stroke, vesper Boat Club, first; A. K. Elson, how, and E. H. Monnt, stroke, Quaker City Boat Club, second. Time, Frids—Club, first; A. K. Elson, bow, and E. H. Monnt, stroke, Quaker City Boat Club, second. Time, Frids—Franksylvania Bargo Club, second. Time, Bid. S. Shaker Club, Brat; A. V. Juvania, Franksylvania Bargo Club, accond. Time, Bid. Y. Super Roat Club, first, Pennayivania Bargo Club, second. Time, Bid. S. The Vapper Acad Club, first, Pennayivania Bargo Club, second. Time, Bid. J. The Vapper Acad Club, first, V. Juvania, Franksylvania Bargo Club, second. Time, Bid. J. The Vapper Acad Club, first, V. Juvania, Franksylvania Bargo Club, second. Time, Bid. J. The Vapper Acad Club, first, Pennayivania Bargo Club, second. Time, Bid. J. The Vapper Acad Club, first, Pennayivania Bargo Club, second. Time, Bid. J. The Vapper Acad Club, first, Pennayivania Bargo Club, second. Time, Bid. J. The Vapper Acad Club, first, Pennayivania Bargo Club, second. Time, Bid. J. The Vapper Acad Club, lided when half of the dis ance had been cov

DON'T WANT TO BE REMOTED. Lay Judges Meet to Protest Against Their Office Being Aboltshed,

TRENTON, N. Y., June 23.-The lay judges of the State do not look with favor on the scheme to remove them from the beach by abelishing the office, and they me at the Tranton House the office, and they me at the Transon House in this sity to day to begin a fight against the proposition. Judge Hoffman of Hudson was made temporary Chelramas, and Judge Gaunt of Camdes temporary secretary.

The matter was discussed, but the advisability of sanding a protest to the Constitutional Commission which is revising the judicial system of New Jersey was 1-ft open for discussion at a messing to be held a fortnight heads, when final action will be taken. ARREST OF A LONDON BARRISTES

JUST ARRIVED IN NEW YORK. He Represented the Thieves Who Robbe Negbour of Newark in London on June 18 and He Brought Neghour's Diamonds

Here-The Police Have Them New-

Maybe the Custom House Has a Claim, John C. Clack, a spick and span Englishman who save he is a London barrister having offices in Bow street and living at 16 Charles street, London, and who has a room at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, was locked up in the West Thirty-ninth street station house last evening Clark was arrested at Broadway and Twen ty-sixth street by Poll-sman John-ton, or complaint of Max Negbaur, a Newark pawn-

broker, whose adventures with confidence men in London and a Treasury agent here have been noticed in the newspapers. Police man Johnston was on his way to the station house shortly after 6 o'clock when he was ap proached by Negbaur, who ordered him to ar-

The policeman took both to the West Tairtieth street station. There Neghaur told his story, and it appeared that Clack had come all which the Newark man had been robbed while there, and to prevent him from going abread to prosecute the thieves, who are now await-

According to Neghanr, he was lodging at the Hotel Metropole in London when, on the evening of June 12, a nice man inquired where a certain street was. Negbaur told him that he was a stranger in Loadon himself and did not know. The man then went away.

A fe hours late, he met the same nice man, and other like nice men in the caré of the hotel and engaged in conversation with them, lie told them that he was a jeweller, and the men—one was an linglishm n. one an American, one an Irishman—tegan to tak of diamonds. Then the Newark man old them he had a lot in the hotel saf. His friends itecame interested, and showed him some jewels they had. Negbaur invited them to his room.

They had drinks and he fel asieep. When he awoke his watch, adjamond ring, and some money were gone, the lot amounting to \$1.381. His friends were gone, too.

He complained to inspector Marshall of Sectiond Yard, and instructed Young & Co., jewellers, of London, to advertise for the jeweiry. They did so, and as Mr. Negbaur had engaged passage for the 13th, he left for this city. ing of June 12, a nice man inquired where

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On his arrival on the Havel last Thursday Treasury Agest Hussey searched him and relieved him of the remainder of his diamonds, valued at about \$300, and got into trouble for doing so.

Negbaur received sext day word from Inspector Marshall that two of his friends had been arrested and remanded, but that the jeweiry had not been found. Marshall sak dhim to return to London and prosecute them. Their names are Richards as d Paimer.

Neghaur was about to take passage back on the Harel when he received a cable signed "Bmith," stating that he as der was coming to New York and would give him his jeweiry, and instructing him to call at the Fifth Avenue Hotel at once.

Neghaur called and was met by Clack, who, he declares, he had never seen before. Alack, hewever, recognized him, and the pair went to the Hoffman House café. According to Neghaur, Clack told him that for \$100 cash he would give him the diamond ring and watch, providing he would no go to London and presecute the thieves. Neghaur assented and the pair left the café, after making an appointment to meet there again last night, when Neghaur as the bring and watch, providing he would him mis and called the policeman fearing, as he said, he was about to be hunced again. Clark dee ared to Ne geant Flannery that he did not offer to give up the jeweiry for \$100, but early wanted his passage back. He said he was the attorney for the prisohers in London and had been sent by them. He offered in the station house. If my one would be with him to his "otel, to give up the jeweiry, previcing he were not lock dup.

He said he arrived on the Lucania yesterdar, and had friends in the city. A considerable sum of money in greenbacks and gold was found on him.

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Detsorives Kash and Jerolomon succeeded in getting the key of the case in which Clerk had to jewels. They went to his room, No. 149, in the Fifth Avenue Hotel, and found a diamond-studded watch and chain and locket and a 4-carat diamond ring.
The jewelry was taken to the station, and an attempt will probably be made to hold Claok on the charge of bringing stoles goods nto the country, although this is the country where the stolen goods belong.
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The charge on which he was held at first last night was attempting to swindle Negraur, and the police did not believe that this would hold. Clack declares that he is a reputable criminal lawyer in London, and that the business which brought him to this country was perfectly legitimate. He says he came partly to take a deposition in a diverce case. If the lawyer arrived on the Lucania as he says, it would be interesting to know how he got the diamond past the Custom House, in view of the owner's bad luck last Thursday.

LOCKED THE GIRLS IN.

I'wo Employees in a Restaurant Made Pris oners There by Mistake,

Bridget Kearns of 1% Munroe street, and sadie Dougherty of 5 Batavia street, who wash dianes in a restaurant at 124 Chambers - treet, were by an accident held prisoners there for a time last evening. The proprietor, Mr. Henry, who lives in Brooklyn, locks up the place about 7 o'clock every night.

Last night, after putting the day's receipt in the safe and seeing no one about the res-Policeman Ecks of the Leonard street station was passing the place and heard loud knocks on the door. Looking around, he saw the two aptives peering through the glass.

They explained their predicament and asked Ecks to try and release them. There are transoms over the windows and

There are transoms over the windows and doors of the store, and Sadje, at the policeman's advice, got the stool from the eashler's dess, and, placing it next to the window, she ci mbed up on the saicol.

She could just reach the opening of the transom, and her struggles to pull herself up were soon pring watched by a crowd of about two hundred persons. Finally the policeman procured a high stepladder and climbed over the transom into the partners. where the transom into the restaurant. Then he went to the basement and low-red the side-walk elevator, the stepladder was let down, and the side-walk elevator, the stepladder was let down, and the sid react ed the treet and liberty.

Word was sent to a clerk who has a key to the front doer of the place, and he came down town and holsted the elevator into place and relocked the door.

THEY WINTONLY KILL DOGS,

And Hariem's New Gang of Vandals Has Adopted a Strange Agent of Beath. There is a new gang of dog killers in Harlem.

Yester ar. Rover, the big St. Bernard owned by Sergeant Wilson of the West 125th atreet police station was found dead. An autoper showed that he had been killed by a sponge utton. Rover was valued at \$150 and came of a famous famliv. He was a present to Sergeant Wilson from

Francis Wilson, the comic opera singer. Rorer's father is owned by Prof. Herrmann, and his brother belongs to District Attorney Felws. On Thursday a fine Irish setter swned by Capt. Meakin of the West 125th street tion was taken suddenly sick and died an station was taken suddenly sick and died as hear later. Other dogs in the neighborhood have died under similar conditions.

The spongs button is used by the gang, doubtless because the slay relike to prolong the suffering. A bit of spongs is soaked in water and pressed unfill it is about the street water and pressed unfill it is about the street of a button. When it dries it becomes hard. The dog swallo is the button, which expands in his digestive organs and kills him.

The officers at the West 125th street station ear that no efforts will be spared to run down the dog killers.

Dye Works Burned at Paterson. Parkasos, N. J., June 23.-Part of the big dre works of the Jacob Weldmana Silk Dyeing Company at Riverside was burned this afternuon. The works were closed, and only a few plumbers were in the establishment, when Watchman John Warne discovered that the piece dre house was in fiames. The chumical dre h use and a great deal of viusile ma-chinery and finished ells were destroyed. Lamage, \$40,000. A spark from the plumbers' furnace is supposed to have caused the fire.

Ernns Withdraws from the Georgia Gubernatorial Hace.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 23 .- Gen. Evans, Confederate Veterans' candidate for Governor, has withdrawn from the race. This leaves Atkinson as the only Democratic candidate. The Popullet cand date, Hiuse, is making an acitye canvess and the race between him and Atkin-son will be liored and close.

A WILLIAMS STUDENT'S SUICEDE. KIDNAPPED GEN. TARSNEY. Bobert J. Galliver of the Graduating Class

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mars., June 23.—Robert J., Guillver, a member of the graduating class of Williams College, committed suicide at 4:30 o'clock this afternion. He was partially

dressed when he committed the deed. He shot himself in his right temple.

He was rooming at his society house, and there was no one in the house when the shot was fired, all his classmates being in attendance upon the championship baseball game between Williams and Amherst. When the boys returned from Westonfield they heard labored reathing coming from Guiliver's sleeping room. They sat down in the adjoining study to play cards, and as the neise appeared peculiar they opened the consecting door and found Gulliver lying upon the bed.

Dr. F. W. Olds, a physician living near by, was summoned, and remained with the young man until he died. He showed no signs of consciousness. & edical Examiner Brown of North Adams was notified of the suicide and came over to Williamstown late in the evening.

He took the depositions of the men who

found the body and viewed the room where the tragedy occurred. In the evening the members of the graduating class met to take action. It was voted to give up all the exercises of class day except the planting of the lvy. The Precident of the class of 1894 will appoint a

committee to escort the body to the home of

Gullivar, at Norwich, Conn.
The cause ass gned for Gullivar's suteide is despondency. He was elected to the Phi Beta Kappa Society last year, being the third in his class. This year he has been ill and k-pt from recitations so that he had dropped to twelfth place. This undoubtedly caused him great uneasiners, as in all of the studies both in the Norwich Free Academy and at college he has been conscientious and unwilling to accept less than first place.

A week ago Gulliver gave up an appointment to escort a professor's wife to a college play hour his society friends became alarmed and lighted lanterns and started out as a searching party.

place made thelecene of Bryant's Thanatopsis. Guillver did not recognize his friends, and rushed past them. He afterward thought he had played a good joke upon them. Guilliver has taken several prizes in Latin

and Greek and was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He was the son of Dr. Danie Guiliver of Norwich, Conn., and nephew of the late Professor John P. Gulliver of Anderer Seminary.

Gulliver's mother is here, having arrived by a morning train to-day. Her son met her at the station, and appeared in good spirits. ARRESTED WITH HIS CO ICH AND FOUR Mr. Taylor of Hoboken Gets Into Trouble

A tumble-down old stage coach of gigantic proportions and drawn by four sturdy porses was driven up to the West Thir leth police station at 7 o'clock last night by Policeman Jordan. In it was its owner, William G. Taylor, 45

years old, a liveryman of 621 Washington street, Hoboken, Charley Damm, driver for Taylor, and Frank Nekut, cabman, of 142 East Thirty-sixth street.
Nekut said that Taylor had been driving his vehicle recklessly, and had run into his back, damaging it badis. Taylor was lecked up, and as he was led away he gave parting instructions t. Damm to attend to a pienie party with whom he had a contract, and then to telephone to Hoboken for bail.
"Ch-riey," as Damm calls himself, meant well, but he was rattled, and as he tried to turn the unwieldy wagon around, the end of it crashed into the lamp post in front of the police station, breaking the green glass to nieces. He was brought back and locked in a cell adjoining his emply per's. The wagon was placed in a neighboring livery stable. Taylor, and Frank Nekut, cabman, of 142 East Thirty-sixth street

Augustus A. La Montagne of 72 Avenue Rieber, Paris, died at his home on Friday. Mr. La Montagne had resided in Paris fer Mr. La Meatagne had resided in Paris fer twenty years. He was the rother of Edward La Montagne of 44 West Fifty-fourth street, and of Miss Kate La Montagne of 105 East Thirty-fifth street Mr. La Mon agne was the uncie of Albert La Montagne, who died on June 12. Miss La Montagne sailed for France on Saturdar last, but she did not reach laris in time to see her ather all wa. Mrs. Frank K. Pendiedon, and her daughter, will sail for Europe on July 7.

P. St. M. Andrews is dead at Nowwish Conn.

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P. St. M. Andrews is dead at Norwich, Conn., aged 75 years. For many years lie was superintendent of the Norwich and Worcester Hallroad, and lately was its ma aging agent. He was secretary of the Norwich and New York Transportation Company. He was a Mason and was Grand Commander of the Knights Templars of the State in 1870 and 1871. Mr. Andrews had been in the transportation business for nearly fifty years.

Lawyer Alexander T. Carpenter died on Friday night at the home of his father, the Rev. Hugh Smith Carpenter, at the Nan Pelt manor, near New Utracht, in his 42d year, He served as Justice of the Frace of the town of New Utrecht, and was also a member of the Town Board for several years. He had long been associated in business with George W. Roder ex. Mchane's iswyer.

C. E. Fleming, President of the Whitney & Tucapaw cotton mills, diad near his home in Spartanburg, N. C. yesterday from fatal lajuries received by failing through a bridge while driving in the country. He was one of the most prominent anti-income tax men in South Carelins.

Carolina.

Madison W. Bescher, a druggist of Babylon.
L. L. died resterday. He was a native of Oawego county. He was 50 years old. He was a thirty-third degree Manon and a member of Babylon Lodge. F. and A. M. The celebrated chantense, Alboni, died in

1880 Cent Found in a Fish.

RIVERPEAD, June 23.-In the ocean off Fort Pond recently the Greenport fishing steamer Montauk, Capt. T. F. Burns, caught over two thousand large Besten mackers! The fish were taken to iromised Land and put in boxes and shipped to New York.

Jacob Josle, one of the crew, while dressing one of the fish found in the stomach a cent of 1889 date.

The Weather.

The warm wave yesterday covered the country east of the Mississippi River, except over the upper lake regions, where an area of high pressure, with cooler weather, made its appearance. This high preserve is likely to bring a temperary cost spall into this neigh-borhood this evening or to night, its advance being bernood this evening or to-night, its advance being heraloid by thunder storms.

The creet of the warm wave rested over the middle Atlantic and lower hew England States, reaching in-land to the lower lake. In this moisus the grantest heat of the season was fest. Along the immediate

coast the best was bearable on account of a fresh wasterly breeze which did not affect the inte There has been no change in the position of the high pressure, which is in part accountable for the exces-sive best over the coast States. It meintains its hold over the Southern States, with its centre on the south atlantic coast. The low pressure over the country likewise holds its place west of the Mississippi, al-though it is now making an effort to move easiward. If it moves cantward except for the temporary cool spell expected Sunday night and possibly Monday morains, the heat wave is likely to continue over the astern States for several days of the coming week. Yes erday was the warmest day of the year in this city. The lowest efficial temperature of low was recorded at 5 A.M. at 5 A.M. it was D., at none por, and at 5:50 F.M. it temphed 94". There was a fresh westerly breeze averaging 12 miles an hour in the

middle of the day; average humidity. 64 per cent.; barometer corrected to read to see lavel at 8 & M. 30 00, 3 F. M. 20.00. The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in You Sun The toermometer at Ferry's Duarmany in Tas Sex building periods yeareded the temperature as follows:

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WARRICON FORECAST FOR SUPERAY.

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For Vermont, generally fair; warmer in the vicinity of Northibeld; southwest or west winds.
For the District of Columbia, sestern Punnsylvania,
New Jorsey, Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia, fair; continued high temperature, with possible thunder storms; wast or south west winds For West Virginia, generally fair, probably thunder storms, and slightly cooler in the afternoon; south

For western Pennsylvania and western New York probably thundershowers in the afternoon; southwest winds.

THE ADJUTANT-GENERAL OF COLORA-DO TARRED AND FRATHERED.

Stolen Out of His Hotel at Colorado Springs at Midnight After a Strangle With Marked Men Who Had Revolvers and Clubbed Rim Into Subjection-Taken to the Suburbs of the Place and Treated Outrageously-The Man Not Allowed to Return Cov. Watte Issues a Reward-The General's Wife, Daughter, and a Company of Detectives went to Find Him,

COLORADO SPRINOS, Col., June 23,-Probably the most glaring outrage connected with the recent trouble at Cripple Creek was committed shortly after midnight this morning. Adjt.-Gen. Tarsney of the moraing. Colorado State National Guard, who was stopping at the Alamo Hotel, was called from his room shortly after 12 o'clock an : ipformed that some one at Cripple Creek wished to speak to bim over the telephone. When Gen. Tareney appeared behind the elerk's desk to answer the alleged call, he was auddenly confronted by a masked man, armed with two revolvers, who requested him accompany him.

The hotel clerk had been placed under guard of one of the kidnappers. Taraner immediatery called for help, and was quickly clubbed into sub-lesion, and almost in-stantly several more of the kidnappers appeared and carried him to the sidewalk, where two closed carriages under guard were in waiting. Putting him in one was the work of only a moment, and then ensued a wild ride east o: Cucharras and north on Weter streets, then east to Austin Bluffs at the of y limits.

On each of the drivers' boxes sat one of the kidnappers with a drawn revolver, who saw hat the hack drivers obeyed orders. Arriving at the open prairie at Austin Biuffs, Gen. Tarsner was removed from the carriage and quickly ap, Hed.

The ringleader of the kidnappers had previously given orders that Tarsney was not to be abused. This order seems to have been obeyed, after the General was sulidued by feathering of Gen. Taraney, the men warned the General against returning to the springs. While the kidnappers were at the Police Officer Agard beard the calls for assistance, and when on the way to render aid was stopped by another member of the tarring party and compelled at the point of a revolver

In less than ten minutes after the backs had departed, three mounted pelice started in hot pursuit. One of these, who struck the right trail and came up with the men, had to look down the muzzle of a gun and was ordered to surrender. This he did. He was an involun tary witness of the dastardly outrage. After t e gang had completed its job, Tars

ney walked northeas, and about 9 o'clock struck the Valley View Ha ch. Andy Malley, the ranchman, took Tareney in and cleaned him up and then took him to the Rio Grande Railroad, where he caught a north-bound train.

At Palmer Late, Taraney met the special sent out by the State officials, which carried his wife, some friends, and detectives, Upon the appearance of the General the train was taken back to Denver.
Sheriff Bowers was out with a posse all the

morning hunting for Taraney and for evidence of the tar-and-feathering job, but failed in finding either. In an interview Sheriff Bowers said: "I have a double reason 'or wanting to send

out the facts in the case. First, because depu-ties and ex-deputies have been charged with it: second, because I believe it was a put-up job on the part of the State officers, who are trying to show them it would not be safe to bring the prisoners from Crippie Creek to this place. They have tried habeas corpus and every other proceeding possible, and are deing this as a last resort. To substantiate this I will state that neither I nor any of my office a have been able to traces o. either tar or feathers on the ground where the job is alleged to have been done." DESCRIP, Col., June 23.—Gov. Waite is greatly excited over the outrage. He has offered a reward of \$1,000 for the arrest and conviction

of any one of the participants. Gen. Tarsney was the personal representa tive of the Governor during the Police Board troubles, when the militia were drawn up opposite the City Hall. His bearing at that t me angered the police and their sympathizers. and it was freely said then that if shooting oc curred be would be the first man to fall.

While the militia were in the field at Cripple Creek Tarsney was again the direct repreple Creek Tarsney was again the direct representative of the Governor, through whom orders were transmit ed to Gan. Brooks. In this service he found himself opposed once more to many of the men against him at the dirty Hall. The American Frot cive Association made by ter threats against him.

The special train carring Gen. Tarsney and a party of friends arrived from Paimer Lake at 5:10 colock this afternoon.

The General was driven immediately to his home, where Surgeon Kiluz, of the National Guard, assisted by Victor Goethe, the General's orderly, removed all the tar that had been ist on him. The General said:

There were about fifteen in the crowd. The stking miners on Pull fill, and when I told them that I new nothing on the subject they stepped all questioning. They told me that their first intentio had been to give mea hundred lashes and hen hang me but they compromised on the tar and feathers.

The General wated until daylight away from Colora o Springs, got breakfast at a ranch house, and was then riven across the hills, a distance of thirty-five miles, to Paimer Lake.

He says he could not recornire his assailants, and he does not intend to go back to Colorado Springs. He thinks the at the assailants were citizens of Colorado Springs. sentative of the Governor, through whom

Philadelphia Police Officials Plead Not

PHILADELPHIA, June 23.—Captains of Police Malin and Thompson, and the thirty-three police Lieutenasts of Philadelphia, pleaded

not guilty this morning when arraigned before a police court of inquiry on the charge of accepting "hush" money from the keeper of a disorderly house. Simon Mutr. to whom one of the Lieutenants made a confession and who in turn notified the au horities, is absent from the city, and "ill not return until next Tuesday. The hearing was adjourned until that day.

Yellow Fever.

Washington, June 23.—The Marine Hospital Service has been not fled of the arrival in the United States, from the West indies, of two vessels with reliew fever on board. The American vessel Jassam-re, from Havana, with one case on h ard and two deat's during the voyage is quarantine at Galveston, and the British brigantine Allatross, with two cases on board is quarantined at the Tor-tugas station, near Key West, Fia.

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NEXT TURNDAY'S DERATE.

The British Government's Majority Expected to Be Small on the Vote.

LONDON, June 23. - The last critical debate of the present session of Parilament will take place on next Tuesday, when the spirit and beer clauses of the Budget bill will come up for discussion. The event is deemed an important that the Conservative whips positively refuse to accept any pairs and insist that the members of the party shall be present in full force. The mem bers of the Minis erial parts, including the Ministers themselves, are very uneasy in regard to the re-u t of the division, owing to the feeling of disaffection which pervades the ranks of the representatives of trade interests ranks of the representatives of trave interests in the ouse of commons and the almost pertain defection of those relonging to the Liberal party whose business interests are at stake. In a division on those of unes the Government majority threatens to dwindle to five the first the Ministry, but rather aim to reduce their m jority to the minimum. Even if the Government should be defeated, however, it would not imply resignation on their part. The near and spirit clauses could be dropped and an increase made in the income tax proposals sufficient to cover the deficit, and in the svent of their deject, will probably be done.

MARINE DINASTERS.

Steamships Injured by a Collision-Wreek HAVRE, June 23. - The French steamship Obock, from Havre for Valparaise, was sunk off the Channel coast of France last evening by coming into collision with an unknown vessel. Her passengers and few were saved

London, June 23.—The ateamer (hicago city, 'apt Feniel, from New York, which has arrived here, had h r bows slightly damaged by collision with the British steamer Blarney on June 21.

Namau. N. P., June 23.—The bark Osteras. Norwegian, Capt. Larsen, from Fan omingo for Mahikravar. Russin, with a cargo of the wood, was wrecked off West Caicos (Turks Islands) on une 5. The cre- and cargo were saved. The Osteras was built in 1873 and was owned by L. Larsen & Co., Tvedestrand, Norway.

THE ANTI-GAMBLING LEAGUE.

It Has Turned Its Attention to Monte Carlo which Is Flourishing All the Same, LONDON, June 23. - The Anti-Gambling League, after paying its respects to the Prime Minister for the connection with the turf, is turning its ettention to Monte Carlo. whither the league is secretly sending delegates to collect data to be used against the game and certain of its devotes. Meanwhile the tables at that resort are flourishing to a degree sufficient to induce the au horities of the Monte Carlo gaming establishment to bild a tranch at Laturble, and an opposition commany is short to see the second of the commany is short to see the second of the commany is about to see the second of the commany is about to see the second of the commany is about to see the second of the commany is about to see the second of the commany is about to see the second of the commany is about to see the second of the commany is about to see the second of the commany is about the commany is about the commany in the commany in the commany in the commany is about the commany in the company is about to erect a new casine be-tween Laturbie and Monaco.

To Improve Gibraltar's Defen

LONDON, June 23.-A large number of memhers of the House of Commons of all parties have held a conference with closed doors to debate the question of building docks and extending the fort works at Gibraltar. The result of the meeting was the appointment of a suit of the meeting was the appointment of a committee to confer with Lord Rosebery on the subject, the sense of the meeting being that the defences and facilities at Gibraitar ought to be improved.

Mr. Idmund Robertson, M. P. for Dundes, speaking to his constituents yesterday, said that for the first time since British occupancy of that stronghold the Government had determined to build a dock at Gibraitar.

Discussing European Disarmament. Paris, June 23.—A conference of members of the British and French Chambers of Commerce was held in this city last evening to discuss the question of a general European disarma-ment. The consensus of opinion was that dis-armament would have its most serious effect upon labor, insamuch as it would add the 3.-750,000 men now armed and supported by their respective governments to the ranks of the unemployed.

The War on the Lords.

created any amount of extited discussion in the lobbles. Leading orr peer said has night that the Liversis we mistakes if they supposed the upper House woult accept a curtailment of their veto power. They would rather be abolished than to be put into strait-

Anarchists in France. Pants, June 23.-Of the 3,000 Anarchists now nder arrest in Paris and other cities in

France only thirty-seven will be presented, owing to the acarcity of convicting evidence. Included in the number to be presented are Setastien, Faure, Ortiz, Matha, and Fencon. Notes of Foreign Happenings.

Mr. Wikie, the manager of Low's Exchange London, says that up to date the registration of Americans is the g eatest ever known. Mrs. Langtry did not make her acpearance in "The Society Futterfly" on Thursday, and the theatre was closed on Friday evening.

The eleventh triennial Hundel festival was opened in London on Fri ay with 4,500 performs a and 10,000 persons in the audience. Lord an olph Churchill bade larewell to his friends in the House of Commons on Fri-day evening, prior to starting on his tour of the world.

Mr. Waiter Damrosch has completed his ar-rangement for a Wagner opera season in New Yors, and will sail for home on the steamer Spree on next Wednesday.

Manager Camby of Francis Wilson's company is in London. He will reopen Abbey's Theatre in New York in reptember with the new opera. "The Pevil"s Deputy." The libration by I. C. Goodwin and the music by Edward Jakobowski. The Duke of Devonshire presided over the deliberations of the University Extension Conference yesterday. Referring to the proposal for State assistance, he advised application for aid to local bodies rather than to the imperial

treasury.

Sir John E. Gorst will start from Londen for Sir John E. Gorst will start from Londen for Canada and Vancouver on Tuesday. On his return trip he will visit San Francisco and afterward make a tour of the States with a view of making especial inquiry into the social conditions of Chicago, New York, and other American cities. treasury. can cities.

The will of the late Lord Chief Justice Cole-ridge dislaberits his eldest son, Hernard Cole-ridge, and will be contested by the latter on the grount o undue influence on the part of his stepmether, between whom and he mem-bers of Lord Coleridge's family an unfriendly feeling existed.

Jersey City Heights Beer to Be Ten Cents

The liquor dealers on Jersey City Heights held a meeting at Kessler's Hall yesterday and discussed the "growler" question. A resolution was offered that the price of beer be advanced from eight to ten cents a pint. There was some opposition on the ground that when beer is sold by the pint or quart, and there is much (rade it does not have a chance to become stale for the bar customers who pay five cents a giass. The advocates of the linereases were in the majority, and the resolution was adopted.

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THE RITRIAL AT ST. GABRIEL'S. Mother Superior Harriet Describes Its Pur-

For the past menth or so reports have been circulated to the effect that a number of New York's preminent society women were going to spend a week in retreat at St. Gabriel's, Pokskill, which is the mother house of the Procestant Episcopal Sisterhood of St. Mary. These seports have been emphatically denied y the familles of everal of the young women. The retreat spoken of has now been going on

since Monday afternoon, and Mether Superior

Harriet when visited by a reporter told him that so far as she knew the reports were untrue, but that she could not say positively that

Harriet when visited by a reporter told him that so far as she knew the reports were untrue, but that she could not say positively that none of the seciety women mentioned was there.

"I do not knew myself" she said, "who are in retreat, and even if I did I would not give their manes, as they are my guests. It is avery unlikely, however, that the persons spoken of are there. The retreat, which began on Monday evening and is cenducted by the Rev. George M. Christian of Grase thurch, Newark, is solely for the associates of the slaterhood, and I am morally certain there are no society women among them, be ause, as a role, society peoile do not care much for the hard work of religion, and we admit no one as an associate who has not lived and worked with us for some t ma, and during that period sh was a certain amount of devotion and spirituality in her life and conduct.

No invitations are ever sent out, and no one but associates is allowed to enter the retreat. The reports about Miss king and Miss Pierson and the other you g is dies mentioned are not at all new tem; and I am corry to see that some of the papers are tryin to make a sensa log out of the retreat this year as they did out of the one we held several years ago. A retreat is anything but sensation. It is simply an opportunity for these who take part in it ow hidraw from the outside world and escape rom their everyday cares and worries in order that they may spend a little while alone with God uninterrupted by any one or anything. In self-examination, prayer, and meditation.

"It is not true that it is a time of facting. As a matter of fact the food is of the best and there is an abundance of it, because the physical st ain necessitated by fas ing would militars with our work and method, whe wish to do church work on our lines and under our guidance. None of them, probably, has the remotest intention of becoming a Mister. Some if the papers i am sorry to see have confounded as or lates with lay disters, and have got into the habit of calling them associat LONDON, June 23 .- The resolutions passed by the anti-Lords Conference at Leeds have

Mrs. Belva A. Lockwood, the well-known lawyer of Washington, who once ran for the Presidency, was a visitor at the Bridge pelice station in Brooklyn on Friday night. celled to report the loss of her pockethook containing \$13 and a return ticket to Washington while on a bridge car. Mrs. Lockwood was uncertain whether she dropped the pockethook or whether it was tolen by a pickpocket. She requested that if found it should be sent to room 61. Tribune building.

Gave Her Child Carbolte Acid by Mistaka The eighteen-months-old son o' Mrs. Christena Lankervis of 242 Cherry street has been sick for some time. Yesterday afternoon the mother went to give him a dose of cough mixture, but got hold, by mi take, of a bettle containing carbello seld, of which she gave the child a tasspoonful. The little fellow was removed to the Gouveneur Hespital, where it was said that his condition was serious.

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Charles Martin has sold for R. R. Haydock, No. 212 West Thirty eighth street, is 252100, to George Walter for \$22,000.

Richard M. Monigomery has sold to John R. Downey No. 140 West Forty-strik street, a lot 20,02100; also for saind M. Holming with the form an I fronting To feet on Burling align X60,2002.
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